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In mer," No. 111, vol. 11, published the present count in Hallsmore, my attention has been called to an article headed

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Post thee on Monday.

MARY ANME STODDART, BY CALLING UPON THE
subseties, will hear of something to her advantage concerning left property. Any person knowing where she may
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MARGARET CRONAN, WHO HAS RESIDED FOR some years at New Rochalle, is requested to send her address to box 1,643 Post office, New York city. M. A.-THAT WHICH IS MOST IMPORTANT IS NOT

MR. BUTCHINGS, THAT MOVED PROM 23 BARROW Breet, on the first of May, is requested to call at 173 Broadway, immediately, on business of the greatest importance to bimse.f.

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The Superintendent of the Hudson River Railroad machine and Oreenbuth, Albany.—Was to both mame of Pleming 5 feet 9 lanks, black hair, blue syes, long thin face? If sa, oblige his sists by forwarding the particulars to Anos F eming, 190 Thirteenth street, New York. The Albany their of Folice is safed for the Coroner's description of the man drowned on Monday, 13th inst, name! Fleming.

ENGLISH POINTER DOG FOR BALE-BECENTLY IM

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ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGE LAW.

SIXTEEN DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

\$1,687,916 IN TREASURE.

THE PANAMA MASSACRE.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON THE PANAMA RAILROAD. FROM THIRTY TO FORTY KILLED.

OVER SIXTY WOUNDED.

Nearly all the Sufferers were Steerage Passengers by the George Law.

The Indian Wars in Oregon, Washington and Northern California.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

MARKETS, &c.,

Herndon, U. S. N., commander, arrived yesterday morning from Aspinwall, which port she left on the 7th inst., at 9 A. M., with the mails, treasure and passengers, brought down by steamer Scoora. 11th inst. passed a Bremen bark showing signal 196. 13th inst. passed ship E. Greeley,

nama Railroad. The train with the passengers from the George Law for San Francisco ran off the track between Up to the time of leaving Aspinwall a correct account could not be obtained of the number killed and wounded,

but rumors stated the number large. Peace and quietness prevailed in Panama, and there were no signs of further disturbance. The slcop-of-war St. Marys was in the harbor, where

ahe would remain awaiting orders.

The Pacific Mail Steamahip Company's steamer Sonoraleft San Francisco April 21, 3 o'clock P. M., with the mails, treasure and passengers, for the Atlantic States; arrived at Acapulco, 3 o'clock A. M. 28th, and salled again fer Panama, same day, 9 A. M.; arrived at Panama May 5, 3 A. M. The Sonora brought down \$2,000,671 01, in treasure: for New York, \$1,669,887 01; for Eng-land, \$319,034; for Panama, \$11,750.

The steamer Golden Gate, with the mails and passen-gers from New York, 20th March, arrived at San Francisco 18th April, all well.

The steamer John L. Stephens, from Panama for San

Francisco, left Acapulco 22d April. May 1, passed a steamer supposed to be the America from Panama for Died, on board the George Law, on the 13th of May, L

H. Willis, of fever. On the same day, Dr. T. J. Houpt, of

	The following is the specie list of the Gaorge Law:-			
	FRO	M SAN	FRANCISCO.	
ŝ	Bank of America	\$41,650	Wm. Hage & Co	\$100,000
	Brown, Bros & Co.	5,000	Howland & Aspin-	
g	A. Berwin	6,675	wall	70,000
à	W. T. Coleman & Co	15,048	A. Jacoba & Co	15,700
	G. C. Colburn & Co.	12,478	E. Kelly & Co	30,300
	C. H. Cummings	5,381	Metropolitan Bank	220,00
	Chamberlain, Ro-		Morgan, Hathaway	
	berts & Co	10.220	& Co	7,97
	Drexel & Co	850,000	Louis Negbaur	6,40
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	& Co	40,143	& Co	17,00
	J. Durand & Co	4,975	Order	97,80
	Wm. Dwight	6,500	Jas. Patrick	64,00
3	Z. Ernstein & Bro.	4,400	E. Phelan, Jr	22,89
	Freeman & Co	9,000	F. Probat & Co	3,01
ì	Goldemith, May &		L. Rosenstosk	2,40
9	Jacobs	10,000	A. Rich & Bro	6,00
ı	Wm. Heller & Co.	11,100	W. Seligman & Co	20,00
١	Schoole & Bres	8,009	T. Watson & Sons	12,000
ı	J. Stanwood	2 000	J. B. Weir	21,20
ı	E. A. Stern & Co	8,048	W. F. Held	20,000
ı	G. W. Schenkburg.	20,000	Weltington & Ab-	a District
ı	Straues, Bros. & Co	14,023	bott	10,650
í	A. E. &C. E. Tilton	4,000	G. H. Wines & Co.	16,750
ı	Ulmer & Feigen-	The same	Wells, Fargo & Co	268,100
ı	baum	40,000		
ı	Hamburger & Bros	9,054	Total	,669,886
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ı	Williams & Potter.			\$2,000
I	M. Bates, Jr., & Co.			3,650
ı	Hitchoock & Co			1,700
ı	F. Theirat			1,680
ı	Order			3,000

We are indebted, as usual, to Mr. E. W. Hull, purser of the George Law, for favors, and to the California expresse of Freeman & Co., Wells, Fargo & Co., and the Pacific

Express Co., for files of papers.

We are particularly indebted to the enterprising express of Messrs. G. H. Wines & Co. for full files of Cali-

fernia papers. Pacific Railroad, at the terminus in San Francisco. A company had been organized, stock subscribed, contract awarded, and the work actually commenced, upon a road to extend from San Francisco to Mission Dolores, a dis-

to extend from San Franciscs to Mission Dolores, a dist nee of about three miles, and in the direction of San
t e, and on the line of the contemplated route of tae
tutue railway.

The Legislature was still in session, but had agreed by
joint resolution to dissolve on the 21st April. Nothing
of special interest had been transacted since the sailing
of the last steamer. In the House a joint resolution was
adopted to go into joint convention to elect a United
States Senator, but it was lost in the Sanate by a vote of
16 to 15; so the election was defeated for the session.

A personal rencontreoccurred between Messrs. Borland
and Williams of El Dorado, both members of the lower
House, on the 7th April, in the Orieans Hotel, in which
the former was seriously wounded by a pistol shot, which
penetrated the lungs, and was at first thought to be fatal,
but the injured man was fast recovering.

Our Chinese residents of San Francisco held a grand
religious festival upon a more expensive and magniticent
scale than ever before. The usual ceremonies of adoring
and worshipping their wooden gods were observed, and
all the forms of idolatry as fully carried out as in their
own land.

The citizen soldiery of Sau Francisco, embracing seven

all the forms of dolatry as fully carried out as in their own land.

The citizen soldiery of Sau Francisco, embracing seven or eight excellent companies, had organized a battalion and elected the requisite officers for the command. The following were chosen by ballot with great unanimity:—For Lieutenact Colonel, J. R. West; for Major of Mounted Battalion, J. Rowell; for Major of First Infantry Battalion, Wm. Neely Johnson.

Wm. Neeiy Johnson.

The merchants of San Francisco had been making some efforts to suppress the system of private coinage which existed and were taking steps to call into the mint that aiready Issued. This coinage was originally encouraged and iostered by the bankers, but experience has taught them that the step was an unadvised one.

Postetical.

THE BLACK REPUBLICAN MEETING IN SACRAMENTO. Ine Sacramento Pribane, of the 20th April, says the actempt to hold this meeting, on Saturday night, was a failure. Mr. Crocker asceaded the stand, and was listened to by the audience in general with attention and courtery, except towards the cuscinsion some restlessness and diesa. Israction were manifested. Mr. Bates, of San Francisco, next came forward, but different knots of individuals in various parks of the assemblage broke out in the most noisy vociferations and effectually drowned his vice. He made several attempts to ostain a hearing, but, the noise increasing, he desisted for a moment, and turned towards that part of the assemblage at the back of the stand and inquired whether forernor Foots was present, requesting that gentleman, if present, to interpose in his behalf and ask that he might be neard. Governor Foots, after seme little delay, ascended the stand and invoked apatient and polite hearing in behalf of Mr. Bates and other speakers present, being of opinion that it would be but just on the part of the meeting to listen quietly to them now ver hoastle he was himself to the opinions entertained by them and the cocirines inculcated. The noise, however, still continuing, the Governor desensied from the platform. Directly after, the most tremendous confusion prevailed, in the midst of which the stand was overturned, with several of the republican speakers upon it, and the scene wound up in a biaze of glory, such as a genuine rowly only can fully appreciate. We regret to report such a disgraceful occurrence in our city, yet we have the satisfaction of knowing that it was no act of the American party, however much they may be opposed to the anwise agitation of the negro question on the part of these prematurely organized republicans. The men engaged in getting up the disturbance are of the genuine Phalanx stamp, and were easily recognized on the oscasion. We cannot think, however, out that the damocrats were very ungrateful for the past service

The charter election of Sacramento, on the 7th April, resulted in the election of the entire democratic tistet, with the exception of one or two unimportant offices.

The republicans claim to have decided the result, by giving their support to the successful ticket.

BLACE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.
The black republican party were organizing throughout the State, and have called a State Convention to assemble on the 30th April, at Sacramento, to perfect their organization, and elect delegates to the National Convention.

The republicans are organizing in San Francisco. The Evening News says that Gilbert A. Grant, a well-known freesoller in 1848, is to be their candidate for Mayor.

Mayor.

Between thirty and forty houses burned—
Loss estimated at \$50,000.

Placerville, April 16.—A serious fire broke out last night in the rear of the lows House, or the west end of Main street, adjoining the Post office, which ourned the Orleans Hotel, Placer Hotel, Stevens' livery stable, and about thirty other buildings, to the ground. Hookers' fireproof building stopped the fire on one side, and by tearing down the houses on the other side, its progress was stopped in that direction. The Post office building was saved; Stevens' succeeded in saving his horses and carriages. Probable loss \$50,000.

The Piscerville American gives the following as a list of the sufference.

W. M. Cary, Placer Hotel, \$15,000.

G. E. Levan, Orleans Hotel, \$12,000.

W. Lacy, Hvery stable, two houses and merchandise, \$4,000.

Dr. H. Byrop, office, drugs, &c., \$3,000.

Wm. Lacy, livery stable, two houses and merchandise, \$4.000.

Br. H. Byrom, office, drugs, &c., \$3,000.

A Chinaman, merchandise, \$3,000.

A Chinaman, merchandise, \$2,000.

Dr. Rankin, dwelling house and office, \$3,000, but still on hand and ever ready to attend upon the stok.

George Loney, saloon and dwelling, \$2,000.

Lacy & Co., bakery, \$2,000.

Stevenas' iwery stable, \$1,500; stock all saved.

M. Eistner, building torn down, \$1,000; rented for \$150 per month.

J. H. Nash, stoves and tin ware, \$1,000.

Property on Main street, B. Herrick, agent, \$800.

Jacob Keiser, dwelling, \$1,000.

J. Roy, dwelling, \$800.

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H. C. Hooker, furniture, &c., at Iowa House, \$700.

Robert White, damage to merchandise, \$700.

A. C. Arvidson, two small dwellings, \$400.

D. Newbauer, merchandise, \$400.

Burchard & Co., liquor store, \$100.

E. Isaacson, dyer, \$200.

N. P. Crox k, carpenter tools, &c., \$200.

Total loss, \$58,100.

E. Isaacson, dyer, \$200.

S. P. Crork, carpenter tools, &c., \$200.

Total loss, \$56,100.

Miscellameous.

Conage at the United States Shakel Mint.—The past week has been noted for the most extensive operations at the United States Mint in this place that has ever been performed since its establishment. About 500 deposits have been received, making an aggregate of \$3,000 ounces of gold, and valued at \$775,000. Upwards of twolve hundred thousand dollars, and numbering six hundred thousand pleces, went through all the various operations of coinage and were prepared for circulation during the week. This immense amount and great number of pieces were all adjusted and passed through the hands of thirteen ladies. The greatest day's work was on Friday, when over half a million dollars were adjusted by these ladies. On Thursday the enormous amount of one million dollars passed between the metter, refiner and coiner. The total number of assays for the week has been sixteen hundred, each of which had to pass through a dozen operation. The whole amount melted and refined during the week is one and a half million of dollars, which undergoes gome fourteen different operations. The Mint is now prepared to do a very large amount of business—quite sufficient for all the wants of this State. The example jurnished by its operations last week shows it expable of performing a vast amount of labor, and reflects greatered in upon its present management. In addition to the work already alluded to, the vaine of \$22,000 in silver ingots has been made.—San Francisco Alla, April 21.

THE CONSOIDATION ACT.—The Consoldation bill, says the San Francisco Herold, has been engiaeered through both branches of the Legislature, and now only awaits the signature of the Governor to become a law. It has been wisely provided that it shall not go into operation until the first of July next, to give the present city government an opportunity to finish its business and close the accounts of the Regislature, and incerporates the portion cut off into a new

Heavy Failure in San Francisco.—The firm of Kalk-man & Co., a large importing and jobbing house estab-lished on California street, with a branch in Sacramento-city, filed their petition in chancery on yesterday morn-ing, for a discolution of partnership, and a distribution of their effects among their oreditors. Their liabilities are about one hundred and sixty thousand deliars, one of their effects among their creditors. Their liabilities are about one hundred and sixty thousand dellars, one half of which is perhaps owing to merchants in this city, and the balauce to European houses. Their assets may pay about forly cents on the dollar. Mr. Ball, of the firm of Falkner, Bell & Co., was appointed receiver. Numerous attachments were taken out immediately the news was brutted around, and by 8 A. M. over thirty-six thousand dollars had been levied upon the stock. When their the attachments will have a precedence is yet in combt, as these proceedings on the part of Kalkman & Co. resemble those of Adams & Co., in which the Supreme Court overruled the attachments, and decreed that the assets should be divided pro rata among all the creditors.—San Francisco Herald, April 15.

Mejor General John E. Wool, with Lieutenant Colenel Ripley and Lieutenant Colonel Royman, and attended by his sid, Lieutenant Arnold. left San Francisco on the 7th April for the field of operations against the Indians in the North.

TRAILS FOR KILLING.—In the courts, the case of R. M.

North.

TRIAIS FOR KILLING.—In the courts, the case of R. M. Backus, indicted for manslaughter, for killing Fraderick Oldman, is now being tried before the Fourth District Court. The case was originally tried for murder, and a conviction of manslaughter was obtained, which was appealed to the Supreme Court, and a new trial ordered. In consequence of the motoriety of the case it has been aims at impossible to get a jury to hear it a second time. A venire of four hundred and twenty persons was exhausted before the twelve could be obtained. The case of Charles Cora, the murderer of Gen. Richardson, is set for a hearing at the close of the Backus trial, and will probably be taken up next week.—San Francisco Alla. April 21.

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THE FIRST RAHLEGAD ACCIDENT IN CARIFORNIA—ONE MAN KILLED.—SACHARESTO, April 19, 1856.—As the six o'clock train arrived this evening from Folsom, a brakeman named Frank French while detaching a freight car, was thrown under the wheels and instantly killed. He fell face downward, the wheels passing over him a little below the shoulders. French was about 25 years of age, and has a mother residing at Folsom.

Great Race Briween Warks-Up Jake and Boston Colt.—Sachamento, April 17, 1856—The following is the result of the race that came off to-day between Warks-Up Jake and Boston Colt:—First heat won by Boston Colt, first mile 1:53, whole time 3:44%; second heat, Waks-Up Jake made the first mile in 1:54, and whole time in 3:42%; third heat, made by Waks-Up Jake in 3:47%. The betting was lively, and on the last heat fire to one was offered on Waks-Up Jake, but no takers.

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Another train, with their cargoes, Captures, and on the last heat five to one was offered on Wake-Up Jake, but no takers.

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Another train, with their cargoes, Captures, and were informed, day before yesterday, by Mr. Crooks, says the Freka Union of the 12th ist., that early on the 3d instant a train of thirty six mules were on their way from Crescent City to the klamath river, ascompanied with six packers, and were attacked by a party of about three hundred Indians, well armed and equipped for war. The packers were instantly killed, and the mules, cargoes, &c., taken possession of and driven off. Our informant was unaware of the nature of the cargo, but it was presumed to contain more or less symunition. The attack was made at Gates' Ranch, between Sailor Diggings and Crescent City. The excitement at Sailor Diggings may every great, and most persons have left. It is said there are not more than twenty five whites remaining, and that they are together in a fortification. The Rogue River and Klamath Indians seem to have located themselves in the roads leading from Yreka and Klamath river to Crescent City, their main object being to waylay and cut off trains, more for the purpose of obtaining any powder that they may contain, perhaps, than anything else.

INDIAN DEPIREDATIONS IN SHASTA VALLEY.

We have been informed, says the same paper, that a party of Irans, from somewhere in the vicinity of Klamath Lake, paid the valley a visit last week and drove off some eight or ten head of horses from near Table Rock, at the ranch of Capt. R. M. Martin. The Indians were pursued by the Captain and a faw others, but nothing was seen of either the Indians or the animals.

Major Wyse has arrived at Fort Jones, in Stort Valley, with the troops which were lately stationed at Fort Reading, in the Sacramento valley. It appears there are no souders left at Fort Reading. The government property at that place has been placed in charge of J.

Union.
INDIAN OUTBREAK IN SHASTA COUNTY-BATTLE

On Tuesday evening the Indians living a Cow creek, some eighteen miles from Shasta, to the number of over three hundred, made a descent on Harroid's mis. In a five a severe skirmish were repulled with the base of twenty of their number.

It appears that about a month since a pariner of one Dr. Juskepp, for some cause unknown to our informant, silled an Incian chief. This set so incenned the savage that they immediately commenced collecting their forces preparatory to the attack. Fortunately their movements and intentions were disclosed in time to the proprietors of the mill by a squaw, and instantly the whites in the neighborhood, numbering some forty men, armed themselves and repaired to the mill, and were fully prepared to receive the savages at the moment of attack.

The Indians were only armed with bows and arrows. After the condict was over word was immediately despatched to Shasta city, and on the following morning about thirty of the citizens armed themselves and hastened to the seeme of action, to assist their fellows in the event of another attack.

But two of the whites were wounded in the battle—one named John Hunt was shot in the head, and another person, name unknown, injured in the head. The incians were only deterred from continuing the fight by the darkness, and it was expected they would certainly resew the attack on the next day.

Marriages and Deaths.

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In San Francisco, April 14, by Rev. B. Brierly, Jas. R. Mokey, Esq., of Nicholaus, Cal., to Miss Amelia S. Cartis, of Madien county, N. Y.

In San Francisco, May 14, by Rev. R. P. Cutler, Mr. Alex. Wilson to Miss Ann B. Kelley.

In San Francisco, by Rev. B. Brierly, Mr. John Smith to Miss M. Madden.

In San Francisco, April 6, by Rev. Mr. Levy, Harry I. Isance to Miss Kate S. Davis, formerly of London, Eogland.

In Benicla, April 8, Mr. Michael M. Fgan to Miss Mary F. Barry.

In San Francisco, by the Rev. Mr. Thomas, Capt. J. S. Watson. of Boston, to Miss Deborah G. Weeks, of Brocklyn, N. Y.

In Grass Valley, Wm. Autrey to Mrs. Sophia E. Wells, both of that place.

In Nevaca, Jones S. Barman to Miss Sophia Othausen, both of that place.

In Douglas county, O. T., Mr. P. P. Palmer to Miss Mary H. Slocom.

On the 13th May, John Shore to Miss Juita A. Whitney, all of Lion county, Oregon.

On the 12th May, Mr. A. J. Rockafellow to Miss Sarah

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On the 13th May, John Shore to Miss Julia A. Whitney, all of Linn county, Oregon.
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On the 12th May, Mr. A. J. Rockafellow to Miss Sarah B. Myers. all of Ja-kaon county, O. T.
In San Francisco, by Rev. B. Brierly, Waldo F. Haskell to Miss Barah Tillman.
By Rev. Isase B. Fish, on Brown's Flat, near Sonors, Mr. James W. Summers to Miss Ann Black well.
At Shaw's Fist, by the Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, Mr. J. Ulrich Halter to Miss Amelia Sophia Becker.
In San Francisco, by the Rev. Mr. Galiagher, Miss Jane Merchant to Mr. Newells.
In San Francisco, by the Rev. Dr. Scott, Mr. Allen A. Bewley to Miss Maggle L. Cole.
In San Francisco, by the Rev. S. H. Willey, Mr. Geo. M. Blake to Miss Fanny H. Jeffers, of Bridgeton, N. J.
In San Francisco, by the Hon. T. W. Freelon, Wm. H. Culver, of New York, to Miss Mary C. Litton, daughter of Capt. Thos. Litton, of Baltimore, Md.

DIED.
In San Francisco, April 16, of consumption, in the 33d year of his age, Russel G. Neyes, late Precident of the Pacific Kapress Company.
In San Francisco, Alfred F. Herring, son of John and Mary Herring, sged 2 years and 2 months.
At Scnora, Jas. D. Leavenworth, aged 22 years.
On Tualatin Plains, O. T., Hannah Harlow, wife of Capt. John Harlow, aged 22 years.
At Portland, O. T., Mary Thompson, only child of that Philip F. Toompson, aged 11 years and 2 months.
In Yamhili county, O. T., John T. Cate, in the 49th year of his age.
On the San Joaquin river, Miss Elizabeth Visher, aged

late Philip F. Thompson, aged 11 years and 2 months.
In Yambill county, O. T., John T. Cate, in the 49th
year of his age.
On the San Joaquin river, Miss Elizabeth Visher, aged
about 14 years.
In Placerville, Daniel L. Webb, aged 12 years, son of
the late Dr. Dariel and F. M. Webb.
In Oaktand, Mr. James Bacon, of the firm of Boardman,
Bacon & Co., of this city, aged 38 years.
In San Francisco, Willie Myrick, infant son of Chas. A.
and Hannah Taber.
In San Francisco, Mrs. Margaret Fahey, aged 25 years.
In Suiphur Springs Valley, Solano county, Aaron D.
Borden, aged about 50 years.
In San Francisco, Mary E. Simonds, aged 11 years.
In San Francisco, Capt. Nathaniel Smyth, a native of
Rome county, Georgis, aged 46 years.
In Sacramento, Thomas G. Balille, youngest son of Dr.
T. B. Ballile, aged 2 years.
In Contreville, Shasta, Thomas Wright, of Washington,
Fayette sounty, Ohio.
In Sonora Valley, California, April 1, after a few days'
iliness, James D. Leavenworth, aged 22 years, formerly of
New York.

Figure 19.

San Francisco, Saturday evening, April 19.
FLOUR.—600 quarter bags Golden Gate sold at \$12 50; 600 do. drmestic at \$11; 600 do. at \$11 50; 100 cases Suffolk mills at \$15; 80 do. at same figure; 2,790 quarter bags domestic sold in lots at \$10 75 a \$12.

WHEAT.—700 bags choice has been reported to us on private terms. private terms.

Barrey.—200 bags sold in two lots at 4%c.; 600 do. on

on p. t.

HAMS.—75 tierces in brine sold at 15c.
BACON.—18 hhds. extra clear sold at 15c.
DRING APPLES —300 half bbls. sold (to at
CANDLES.—100 bxs. Phoenix sold at 29c.

Rews from Oregon.

THE INDIAN WAR IN THE NORTH—THE MASSAGE

AT THE CASCADES.

It will be recollected that by the last mail we recorded intelligence of the capture of the Casades by the Indian, and their subsequent defeat. The following list of the killed and wounced is copied from the Occanian:—

Killed.—B. W. Brown and wife; James Wakkins, boy; Henry Hager, German; George Griwold; Jake Kyle, German boy; Jacob White, German; Boarbon, haif breed; James Sinciar, of Hudson Bay Company; Dick Turpin, colored; two soldlers, Norman Paimer, Calder Wood.

Wounded.—George Wattins, severely; Jacob Rome, mortaly; shartin Bally, James Lindsay, John Chance, Jesse——, and James Algin, alightly; James Sinciar, Mr. Moffet, Fatcher Murphy, Henry Kyle, two soldlers (names unknows,) and Mr. Headricks.

House Burnet.—Dohnon's, Hamilton's, Wilson's, Bishop's, Chenoweth's, Paimer's. Bradford's new storehouse, Snepard's house, Bush's, Waktins', Brown's, Bradford's, Bradford's asw mill and outhouse, Monstt's and Vanderpool's.

We learn that when the steamer Mary, says the Orgonian, strived at the Dalles, the regulars under command of'Col. Wright has left, and were five miles out on their march to Walla-Walls; that when the express reached Col. Wright with news that the Cascades was attacked by the Indians, he ordered right about face, and marched back with all possible despatch to rescue the piace. We are told that Col. Wright are departed to the piace, we have the piace. We are told that Col. Wright are departed to the piace, we have the piace when the piace we have the piace when the first paragents and the three was not a moment lost, but everything done which could faciliate the speed of the soldiers and effect an early resone. We are told that when the steamers reached the Cascades, Cols. Wright and etpress, what Gen. Wool would approve. It is tortunate that Gen. Wool would approve.

He was a substant when the sense of the soldiers and followed the trail of the Indians who desired the same proceeding upon the reward of the cascades

men drew off, the Incians still retreating towards the meadows.

On the 22d ult., also, I ordered a datac timent consisting of 10° men of the Northern battalion, under the command of Major Latthaw, to go down Cow c. set. On the 22d they fell in with from 75 to 80 Indians, vix miles below Fort Smith. The fight here commenced, the mea preasing forward and the enemy retreating. Some thirty Indians were collected on a hill to the right of the battle ground at this time, and one of the sp'es looking through a glass discovered a white man amongst the In Mans on the hill. First Lieut. Coomba, of the Benton county company, was ordered to take thirty men and charge the enemy on the hill, which he did gallantly, killing one Iadian and capturing a mule, saddle, bisnkets and a pair of boots.

The Volunieers drove the enemy right and left, scattering them in all directions. The enemy lost four killed, certain, and had many wound. The enemy lost four killed, certain, and had many wound to the many counters, and one of the spy company counters. Great credit is due to these brave Volunteers who have driven the indians from the trail and are still in pursuit of them.

Capt. Laben Buoy's command had a fight with some seventy-five Indians six miles south of Cammas vallay. The enemy came into the valley, it appears, to sweep the settlements. Upon hearing it. Capt. Buoy, with thirty-five men, started in pursuit, and came up with the enemy on the mountain leading to the meadows from the north. As soon as Capt. Buoy came up with the Indians, he inmediately divided his command and charged them right and left, and completely routed and defeated them; killing three Indians, which they found on the ground, one with a nary-sized pitol still tightly grasped in his hand, though dead. The command followed the Indians about a mire, until the men were completely exhausted for want of water. They were then ordered to return to camp. This company, both officers and men, behaved in such a manner as to entitle them to the highest praise of every citizen of our country. Allow me to mention the obligations well are under to Major Bruos and the met and the sum of the praise of every citizen of our country. Allow me to mention the ordinans and it possible to fall in with Col. Kelsey bios fair to be a very south cofficer, and my confidence is unlimited in litent. Col. W. Chapman, all of whom have been in the Buoy and Litent. Moore, both of whom have been in the Buoy and Litent.

JOHN LAMERICE, Brigadier General, O. T. OLYMPIA, April 5, 1856.

News has just been brought in town by express riders of an ergagement on the Necqually river, between a securing party of Capt. Maxon's company and a band of Necqually Indians, in which right warriors were killed and fourteen Indians, in which right warriors were killed and four teen Indian

the Edian had a large quantity of provisions stored is a village about eight miles above the mouth of the river, Captain Ord was ceepatched with two companies to destroy it. When Captain Ord resched the village, he found it recently and hastly abandoned and saw from various signs that he would not be permitted to destroy it unopposed. He went towork cautiously, therefore, and placed his men in position, whilst a small party fired the houses. He was immediately attaked by the Indians, who attempted to surround him, and after a charp skirmish of some two hours, drove them entirely accross the river, killing eight, and wounding perhaps as many more. As soon as the Indians opened fire, the troops charged and drove them from point to point, until they forced them across the river, over which they were ferried by their equaws in cances. The command returned to camp the next day, with a loss of two men wounded, both severely. This is regarded by the people of Rogue River as the first regular defeat of the Indians since the beginning of the war. It is the first time the whites have charged the Indians after having been attacked by them. After the fight, parties were sent out in different circetions in the neighborhood and destroyed a very large amount of the Indians provisions, so that they will soon be pressed by hunger, and without the means of replenishing their stores. Tais, with a little more pywder and ball, is expected to bring them to terms. Capt. Smith, with his command, arrived at Port Orford on the 5th of April, after a hard march of twenty-three days from Fort Lane. The troops were to make another excursion from the mouth of Rogue river about the middle of April. The writer states that a speedy conclusion to this war need not be expected. It will be, he says, a long and expensive war, and he will consider it fortunate if it is concluded by November, after the rainy season sets in. In conclusion, the writer avers that this Rogue river war has not received one half the attention it deserves; and he reflerates

News from Washington Territory.

THE INDIANS WHIPPED AND QUIET RESTORED.

We have received the Puget, Sound Courter, up to April 4. There appears to have been no more Indian fighting. The Courier of March 28 says:—

Capt. Maxon has thoroughly scourged the prairies from Nisqually to the Mound, and is satisfied no body of hostile Indiana, except a small party of eight, have been in that vicinity.

The Indians have teen badly whipped, and it is probable that the passes will be closed some time longer; there is every hope that they will be struck again.

The wounded in the volunteer camp are doing well, and the men are in fine spirits.

Thelindians on the reservations are generally contented and many are putting in their crops. It is their opinion that the hostiles "are tired of the war."

The central battalion had commenced e ing a post at Porter's Prairie, on the 21st.

The remainder of the party from which Dr. Suckely, of the regulars, so gallantly captured 15 of their number at the Stuck (mentioned last week), have come in, and gone to the reservation opposite Steinscoon.

A block house is being built upon the Duwanish river, 15 miles above Seattle, to be garrished by the company under command of Captain Lander, of Seattles.

The revenue cutter Jefferson Davis has added her strength to the naval forces aboard the Massachusetts and Decatur, now garrisoning the town, in co-operation with the force under Captain Lander. We may indulge a reasonable hope that Seattle will not be captured as long as our naval forces main ain their present firm position, although the Active has left to resume her sarreying datten on the coast of Catifornia.

Letters have been received from Washington city, from distinguished federal officers and members of Congress, which evince deep interest on the part of the government in the war here, and assure us there will be no delay in legislative action for the relief of Washington Territory, and of those who have so nobly fought the battle of the interesting that they were to receive reinfo

and his hand have been p. vid ten or twelve thousand dollars, besides having been a vid for some time, for having performed a very small amou ut of service. This is not a title of the sums that has san will be expended in conquering a small band of Indians, 'hat might have been induced to remain quiet by the adm. 'nistration of justice.

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The reguler troops and volunteer, still continue in the field, but the inclemency of the weather, the inability of creasing the avollen rivers and at most inaccessible swamps, render it almost impossible to soour the country and overtake the enemy. Still the forces are in active operations as far as possible, and bring to justice many of our releations fees. Additions to both the regular and volunteer forces have been made during the least few weeks, greatly conducing to the active of our inhabitant, and augmenting the shances of bringing just punishment to the hossile indicas.

A number of persons in this county have been arrested on their ciaims, by order of Gov. Stavens, and put in the guard house at Fort's citacoon, for high freatons. Whether any or all of these persons are not guilty, we are not prepared to say, supposing that there must be some little evidence more them suspicion, for them to be arrested and put in close combennent, and informed that they deserved to be shot. If there is not—and we have not hear of any—we think the powers that he are using just such authority an Charles side First used, by which he lost his head. We farther understand that Governor Stevens used most fout, disgraceful language towards the prisoners, and if so, we can imagine an exquae for the indecent, ungentlemany act, whether they are guilty or innocent.

Terrible Accident on the Partama Railroad-THIRTY TO DONT'S KHLED-GVER SERTY WOUNDED.

[From the Asplawall Courier, Extra, May 7.]

Yesterday morning three trains left this city for Panamas, with the passangers of the susmer Garge Jaw, in number near aims hundred.

A beggage train preceded the passangers, and the eagine ran off the track on Obispo bridge, some afteen miles this side of Panama.

Passage being impossible after this mishes, it was determined to send the passangers beek to Asplawall. At Matachia, two miles this side of Obispo, one of the two eagines gave out, and the other engine had to take both trains, consisting of some twenty cars.

About half a mile the other side of Gatun Pridge, the second car from the locemative ran off the track, from some cause now in splicable, and eight others followed: some were piled up on top of others across the track, and others were relied off on sither side.

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These cars were filled almost entirely with steerage passengers.

As soon as possible, after the crash, tidings were sent to this place, and a train was despatched for the purpose of bringing down the wounded.

Over finy were brought dowr, two of whom died here before they eculd be removed to the hospital.

After these were all cared for as well as possible, the train, with additions, was returned to bring down the uninjured passengers that had been left at the place of the accident.

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This train returned at four o'clock this moraing, with a few more wounded, and most of the passengers.

At the latest advices from the scene of this sad'affair, the wreck had not been yet entirely cleared, but some thirty bodies had been taken out.

But very few ladies and children were injured.

Among the wounded and killed were a number of the brakemen of the trains. And we learn, that Mr. Dalhousee, a Jamaican, the efficient and courteous clerk of Messrs. Lansburg & Bro, was killed. We do not learn, as yet, of any other residents who were killed or seriously wounded.

The accident happened to the train which was conveying the passengers who left this city in the George Law on the 20th April, bound for California.

Law at her pier, foot of Warren street, we despatched one of our reporters on board, with a view of obtaining the names of the killed and wounded, but it was found an utter impossibility to obtain the desired information. It appears that all the George Law's passengers were on board at the time the accident occurred; and as the stramship was in readiness to sail for this port, orders were given to allow none of the passengers on shore, so that none of the names of the sufferers could be procured that none of the names of the sufferers could be procured from them by cur reporter. The wharf was crowded with people, many of whom had, to the best of their belief, friends and relatives on the ill fated train, but no information could be given them by the Furser or officers of the vessel, in their than that given above. Much disappointment was manifested in consequence, but the explanations of the officers were satisfactorily received. The relatives of the passengers who were en route for California when the accident cocurred, will therefore be compelled to wait until the arrival of the next steamer ere the names of the saved, killed and wounded can be procured.

STATEMENT OF DR. T. A. NICHOLSON.
As soon as the news of the disaster was made known on board the George Law, Dr. C. M. Hitchcock and myself immediately applied for permission, to the captain of the steamer, to go ashore for the purpose of attending to the wounded, who, we understood, had just been brought to the hospital, and were lying there, waiting for medical attendance. There were three physicians already there, but they were not sufficient for the demands made upon them. We applied for leave about six o'clock, but through some delay—probably unavoidable—we were not enabled to leave the steamer till about nine o'clock. We then proceeded with all haste to the hospital, which was about three quarters of a mile from the wharf, and which about three quarters of a mile from the wharf, and which we found to consist of two buildings, capable of accommodating seventy or eighty persons. On our arrival, we offered our services immediately to the physicians in attendance, and as they were at once accepted, we proceeded, without further delay, to examine the condition of the wounded. There were altegether fifty-three persons—mon, women and children—some of whom were dreadfully mutilated, and beyond all prospect of resovery. About two-thirds of the wounded had one or both legs fractured, besides being otherwise injured, while out of the whole number but one had a fractured arm. Nearly all were brulsed about the top of the head, and one or two of these had their skulls broken in. I noticed among the many paintil incidents of the diassier that one whole family, consisting of seven members—the father, mother and fire children—was cut off, with the exception of one child—a boy, about thirteen years of age, and his collar bone was fractured. I understand that these were among the steerage passengers, as were nearly all the killed and wounced. All the brakemen on the train were killed. They were natives of the lithmus.

The scene in the hospital was painful in the extreme. Children were crying for their parents, wives for tasir husbands, and the agonised shriets of the wounded could be heard long before we reached the hospital.

At that time no amputations were performed, but there were some cases that required the operation.

The white inhabitants clessed their doors against the wounded, and absolutely refused to receive them. They were principally hotel keepers. Under these circumstances the wounded were crowded into the hospital, which could with difficulty provide accommodations such as persons in their condition required.

The accident occurred about nine miles and a half from tasing such as a suc

News from New Granada.

ADDITIONAL CONCERNING THE RIOTS AT PANAMA—

DEFENCE OF THE POLICE AND CONTRADICTION OF

THEIR STATEMENTS BY THE AMERICAN RESIDENTS

Our files from New Granada are-from Panama to the 6th and Aspinwall to the 7th May.

The United States sloop-of-war St. Mary's had moved from her anchorage near the islands, and took up a post-

reports and documents connected with the late riot and massacre at that place. The Prefect, in a statement admassacre at that place. The Prefect, in a statement addressed to the Secretary of State, makes several allegations which go to palliate the conduct of the police. He asserts that smortly after the police arrived at the scene of the riot, Mr. Theodore Sabia, Chancellor of the American Consulate, presented himself to the Vice Governor, giving him a message, in the name of his Consul, that he should pass to the company's effice, with the view of seeing if he could put a stop to these disasters; that the Vice Governor, accompanied by Mr. Sabla and Messra. Perez and Rodigues, immediately set out for that office that the Governor was there, they fired upon him sod his party, wounding Messra. Sabla and Abario; and toas under such energy of ergumstances, the Vice Governor ordered